# RMY OF POTOMACIN BURLINGTON FOR ANNUAL REUNION

eneral Theodore S. Peck Elected President of the Society—President Benton of the University of Vermont in Address Urges a Sane Preparedness against the Coming of the Day When Universal Disarmament Will Make War Impossible—Miss Theodora Peck Reads Poem on "The Soul of Gettysburg"-Banquet ston to Guy Potter Benton, the oraand Many Other Meetings. 被 经 人

assistant adjutant general, alde-de-camp

appointed captain and assistant quar-

March 11, 1865, and assigned to the First

Brigade, Third Division, 24th Army Corps.

He served on the staffs of General Stan-

and Winchester, Va., May 24 and 25.

Winchester in August, and at Har-

per's Ferry September, 1862, with the

Ninth Vermont Infantry. At the latter

place, with his regiment, he was cap-

and Gloucester Court House, Va., July

and August, 1863; Young's Cross Roads,

for distinguished gallantry in action,

Swansboro and Jacksonville, N. C., May

1864, served with his command from

August to the latter part of September,

864 on the Petersburg and Bermud:

manding a battalion of the ninth Ver

New York city, a riot duty, during the

second election of President Lincoln; in

of Richmond, winter and spring of 1864

65, and with the Third Brigade, Third

the first to enter Richmond, Va., at

the surrender. April 3, 186, He was

mustered out of service June 23, 1865. At

was offered three commissions in the

mont he was appointed chief of staff

pointed major and assistant adjutan

general of the First Brigade, Vermont

Sept. 19, 1870. Upon the consolidation of

Smith, until October, 1961, when he was

jutant-general of the Grand Army of the

He was secretary of the Vermont com

He is a charter member of the Ver-

the Loyal Legion of the United States

the American Revolution, first governor

governor general for the State of Ver

mont, General Society of Colonial Wars:

commander of the Medal of Honor

armed and equipped the First Regimen

Vt., between the 4th and 7th of May

years after the battle.

the close of his volunteer service

mont Regiment, November 1, 1864.

and paroled; at the siege

Potter, General Donohue and Gen.

1862, with the Vermont

se forty-third annual reunion of the quartermaster and adjutant, also acting ety of the Army of the Potomac Thursday ut 100 members of the society in at- gade, Second Division, 18th Army Corps; ance. In connection with the reunion mac the annual reunion of the Mill-Order of the Medal of Honor was at the city hall in the morning, at nard, Gen. Wistar, General Joseph H. ich time General Theodore S. Peck Potter, General Donohue and Gen. E. H. lety of the Army of the Potemac as as vice-president of the Military of the Medal of Honor, of which r General Horatio C. King of oklyn, secretary of the Potomac sowas elected president. There were annual reunions of various corps so es in the morning, and in the afterpublic exercises were held in the and Blackwater, May, 1863; Yorktown Potter Benton of the University of nont delivered the oration of the N. C., December, 1863; Newport Barand Miss Theodora Peck read a racks, February 2, 1864, where he re-. In the evening the annual banwas served at the Van Ness House, post-prandial exercises presided by Colonel Andrew Cowan, retiring ident of the Society of the Army of

### ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

he business meeting of the Society the Army of the Potomac ed promptly at 11 o'clock at the hall, Col. Andrew Cowan, presit of the society, presiding. There e nearly a hundred of the memwell as several ladies. Gen. T. S. k of this city was unanimously ted president of the society for ensuing year.

he meeting was er by the chaplain, the Rev. W. S. regular army, which were declined. bell, after which Gen. Horatio C. g, secretary, offered his annual rewhich was accepted and adopted, with rank of colonel by Governor John was the report of the treasurer. ries A. Shaw. The report of the surer showed a balance in the sury of \$1,152.32.

hen followed the reading of tele- elected May 10, 1868, first lieutenant of ms and letters of regret from those the light battery, and captain comwere unable to attend the meet- manding February 16, 1869. September These communications, read by 1, 1869, he was elected lieutenant colonel secretary, included regrets from commanding battalion of the First Regi-Wilson, Charles E. ment, Vermont National Guard, and thes, Senator W. P. Dillingham, colonel of the First Regiment of the dore Roosevelt, Gen. Lewis A. Brigade R. Crittenden, Mabel C. King

wn and others. committee of five was appointed lecide upon the next place of meetof the society and in its report mmended that the next place ting be at Washington. This 1917 the dedication of the Grant meial at Washington, if that memoris completed during the year. The its several biennial sessions as adjutant. The musical program was also et date was left to the officers of organization to decide upon.

opened each corps and departsociety was called upon to put decided upon in their meeting all nominated Gen. T. S. Peck of elected unanimously, one ballot cast by the secretary, Colonel placed upon the retired list. declining to serve another term. board of vice-presidents is made Republic, Department of Vermont, and of one man from each of the corps in 1872 was elected senior vice-commander those elected yesterday are as fol- and department commander in 1876-77. oklyn, N. Y.; second, Major Wil- mission, appointed by Governor Fletcher, P. Shreve of Boston; third, Major to erect the monument and bronze es H. Everett of Kingston, N. Y.; tablet in honor of the First Vermont th, Sergeant Henry Lilly; sixth, Cavalry and its commander, Majorrry C. Laroe of Brooklyn; ninth, General William Wells, on the battle-W. Jacobus; 10th, Col. Arnold A. field at Gettysburg on July 3, 1913, fifty of Brookline, Mass.: 18th, Col. n L. Cunningham of Glens Fails, Y.; 22nd, A. S. Perham; cavalry Frank R. Wells of this city, a and class member; general staff, and was its commander in 1992-3. Was Andrew Cowan; signal corps, vice-president general, also historian enectady, N. Y. Gen. Horatio C. g was re-elected secretary and arles A. Shaw was re-elected treas-

ed upon for a speech, and replied Legion of the United States in 1899-1990 part as follows: "To be elected sident of the Society of the Army the Potomac is an honor I never the United States Military Academy at ected to have bestowed upon me. West Point, N. Y. While adjurant is impossible to express my deep general of Vermont, in 1808 he mobilized. reciation of this great kindness, a Vermonter I assure you that society of gallant soldiers and ce it a power in promoting the it of true love of country and in ping our beloved flag stainless and potted. From the days of Ethan n to the present time the Green ntain State has never failed to d of her best in defense of the naand when the recent call came promptly responded. In the spirit hose who have gone before the name of those who survive I you for this great hono ch of the new president's life fol-

lington, Vt., March 22, 1843, son of of the Algonquin and Ethan Allen clubs odore Augustus and Delia Horton of Burlington, University club of Washfford) Peck. His ently education was ington, D. C., and the Army and Navy to entering the University of Ver- held any civic office. He was but 18 years of age when On the 29th of October, 1879. in New Vermont Cavairy, September 1, William Lessile and Louisa M. Webb, He was mustered into the United and has one child. Theodora Agnes es service November 1, 1861; promo- Peck, born in Burlington, Vt., October

meeting of the Society of the Army of grary membership at the Potomac held in Utica, N. Y., in 1991, she read an original poem entitled "The tion with the artillery of which he Bivouac," and is the only woman who was a member, accomplished. Turning is a member of that distinguished so, of the work which they, in conjuncclety. She is the author of "Hester of the Granta" and "The Sword of Dunder," and "White Dawn." William Colonel Cowan, in responding, dwelt Lesslie and his brother, James, were the original owners and proprietors of the Toronto Examiner," and the great liberal paper of Canada, "The Toronto RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The following resolution was adopt-

ed and a copy ordered sent to Presi-

Soldiers who ravages and horrors of war are in avor of peace, but it must be peace with honor to the nation. Ample preparedness is the surest preparation for cace and this society fully endorses the steps now being made and to be safeguard this country against attacks from within or with-

Another resolution adopted was one extending the thanks of the associator of the day, and to Miss Theodora Peck, the poetess. This resolution also made President Benton an honorary member and called for the presentation of badges to both President Benton and Miss Peck, who has been an honorary member since 1991, when she was made such at the annual re- toric institution which found its origin and brigade quartermaster, Second Bri- union at Utica, N. Y.

Another resolution adopted thanked the Merchants' association committee Vermont as the fourteenth State of United States Volunteers, who provided entertainment for the Union, has never been found wantmembers of the society, and the citi- ing in its offering of men. zens of Burlington for their warm reception and entertainment, especially Gen. T. S. Peck, who worked with so much zeal and enthusiasm to make the referred to his attendance last week Ripley. Present in action at Middletown meeting pleasant. This resolution also upon the annual meeting of the Na spoke of the two former reunions held tional Education association, the larin this city and of the pleasant re- gest organization of teachers on this

publication of the manuscript of the H. Taft, who might be considered replate Gen. E. A. Carmen, which con- resentatives of the three groups into Nansemond, Edenton Road tains an account of the Antietam which the people of this country are campaign with maps, etc., by the Con- divided, the pacificists, the militarists, gress of the United States and that the them

the members.

A resolution offered by General Peck and which was adopted changes preparedness consistent with our traceived a medal of honor from Congress the constitution so that the male next ditional conceptions of the United of kin of the members of the Army States as a peace-loving nation." of the Potomac may join the society. When the members of the association This includes the women kin who may become collaterals.

Miss Helen McCarty of Washington, Hundred Fronts in Virginia, in the D. C., was elected an honorary member Armies of the Potomac and of the James; immediately following the adoption of this resolution. Miss McCarty is the 864, where he was wounded: Fair Oaks, second woman member, Miss Peck Va., October 29, 1864; special duty com-

The following resolution was tabled: WHEREAS. A bill is in before Congress for increasing the income tax;

RESOLVED. That we commend to Congress that a provision accompany said bill exempting from its require Division, 24th Army Corps, was among ments all officers and soldiers who served during the Civil War.

#### PUBLIC EXERCISES.

Address by President Benton and Po

by Miss Peck. public exercises of the day were held at the College Street Church, the be called upon to defend ourselves. interior of which was prettily decorated with battle flags and flags of the necessary, it is the part of wisdom for Militia, and upon its muster-out he was Army of the Potomac and Military Order of the Medal of Honor, as well as many American flags draped about the the coming of the day when universal pulpit and gallery General Horatio disarmament will make war impossible. C. King, secretary of the Army of the Potomas, introduced the first speakers, Mayor A. S. Drew and Governor Charles W. Gates, President of Vermont National Guard, the brigade to one regiment, April 14, onel Cowan presided over the meeting. 1873, he was elected colonel of the same.

and held command for eight years until of the program by the hugle calls appointed adjutant-general of Vermont, sounded by George E. Sherman, As with rank of brigadier-general in 1881 the members of the society entered the percentage with the words; "The best Very much was added to the beauty by the Governor of Vermont, Hon. Ros-well Farnham. From this time to 1991 they had taken their seats assembly he was unanimously elected by the joint was sounded. Taps brought the meetassembly of the Vermont Legislature at ing to a close

general, and was promoted to the feature. A special program of war rank of major general by brevet in songs and southern airs was rendered 1894, for faithful and meritor- with fine effect by a quartet, consistious service. He served the nation and ing of Miss Frances Tenney, soprano; State almost continuously for forty Mrs. T. W. Whitcomb, contralto, T. R. the service of men the sacrificial fires years, and was chief of staff for the fol- Waterman, tenor, and Park Brown, of true patriotism. bass Miss Dorothy Parker accom-Barstow, Pingree. Ormsbee, Fuller, panied at the organ. Page, Dillingham, Woodbury, Grout and

the members of the society to Burling- ciety of the Army of the Potomac at ton, spoke of the pleasant memories re- Utics, N. Y., in 1991, where, as the called when Burlington entertained the poetess, she read her original poem, same society in 1880 and later in 1876. "The Bivouac." At that time she was this being the third time the Society of presented with a medal of the society Burlington. He also spoke of the part stage yesterday afternoon to read her which Vermont has played in the his-poem, "The Soul of Gettysburg," she tory of the wars past, speaking with was presented with another medal

of whom did not return. Gates, Colonel Cowan said that he would medal was pinned on mont Commandery, Military Order of of the Potomac to the State of Vermont in the Queen City of the State. In brief, poem follows: general of the National Society, Sons of he said: With the terrible conflict which of the Vermont Society of Colonial war cloud hovering over our southern Wars; June 10, 1010, appointed deputy border ready to break, the sentiments which stirred this country 175 years ago and again in the 60's are renewed. The spirit of bravery, love of honor, freedom and truth, which were exemplified with In 1891 appointed by President Harrison the birth of our State has been passed a member of the board of visitors at down to us. In '61 our Vermont brigade had the honor of turning the tide of the national guard, the members of this Infantry, Vermont Volunteers, which guard were in their uniforms in less than rendezvoused on the State permanent and the Vermont troops were among the very first to arrive at the berder, 1898, and was mustered into the United States service May 16, 1898, proceeding highly honor is still prevalent. Govto Chickamauga, Ga., on the 21st, and ernor Gates closed by stating his apreturning therefrom and being mustered preciation for the things which the out on the 7th of November, 1898. He men of the society have accomplished. to the Governor, Colonel Cowan made an appeal to him to take care of the

is a member of the Society of Foreign Wars and Spanish-American War Veterans, also of the Military Order of Vermont boys, who are now on the the Medal of Honor. The honorary de- Mexican border. First he spoke of the gree of master of arts has been conway in which the State of Vermont ferred upon him by Norwich University. cared for her boys while they were at His residence since the war has been the front in '61. Vermont is to-day, as Burlington, Vt., and his business that of she did then, sending her boys to the general insurance, the agency having battle front unprepared. Give them a been established in 1869. He is a member year at the outside and they will be good men as those of the old first and the rest of the country, has not beer aired at the public schools prepara- club of New York city, but has never faithful in its trust in teaching children in the schools what their country means to them. In closing, Col-

Civil War opened, and at once York city, he married Agnes Louisa onel Cowan appealed to the Governor sted as a private in the First Regi- Lesslie of Toronto, Ont., daughter of to stand back of the boys of Vermont PRESIDENT BENTON'S ADDRESS. President Guy Potter Benton, th orator of the day, was then introregimental quartermaster sergeant, 25, 1882. Miss Peck is a member of the duced. General King presented him Vermont Infantry, June 25, 1862; second class, Military Order of the with the badge of the society and lieutenant January 7, 1863; first Medal of Honor, and has the distinction made a statement of the fact that and lieutenant January 7, 1863; first Medal of Honor, and has the distinction stenant June 10, 1864; acting regimental of being No. 1 in this class. At the President Benton was elected to hon-

session.

upon the service of the old Vermont brigades which were made up of sol-President Benton said that while the present contest beyond the seas has eclipsed every other international conflict since men began to struggle with men for international supremacy. it will nevertheless be admitted by the impartial student of history that our war between the States need not thereby be minimized in the extent of its operations nor in the importance of its eventualities. In this war, under the impetus of the inspiration given by the founder of your efficient organization, the Army of the Potomac made a record of soldierly achievement that will challenge the telligent patriots throughout the eter-We who belong to a later nal neons your comrades who have crossed over the river to await your coming on the other side. A half century ago Vermont gave a larger quota of soldlers to the Union Army in proportion to its population than any other of the loyal States. In the hour of national peril

the University of Vermont, that his-

ago, coincident with the admission of

President Benton then spoke of the departure of the university company for the border a few weeks ago and membrances of them in the minds of continent, where addresses were y William J. Bryan, General Leonard Another resolution called for the Wood and former President William and "at the golden mean between the sciety urge Congress to publish two extremes, those well balanced men and women of unquestioned patriotism, anxious for the maximum of gathered to debate the resolutions which were designed to represent the attitude of the teachers of the country toward military training in the public schools. a committee report which recognized the right of governmental authorities to introduce military training in the public schools, but which nevertheless em phasized the principle that the educational ideal should be given precedence n public school work, was overwhelming y adopted.

President Benton then argued that, notwithstanding the horrors of the rope, civilization has not been set back. In this country, where we have made wise precaution for us, with faith in the triumph of righteousness, to safeguard our borders from the attacks of nations that have not yet attained to our ideals. It would be sheer folly the assumption that defense may be us, without running to the mad extreme The United States of America should not prepare for war in order to conitter other nations. pectation of national aggrandizement preparation to defend our national integrity and the rights of all our citi-

greeting we can give you, the most soldiers of the republic, is our covenant to set before the citizens of to-morrow the flaming ideal of faith in a Christian democracy that it is to make every man regarding of his neighbors' rights and hat will keep forever burning upon altars erected to the worship of God and

The poctess was Miss Theodora Peck of this city. Miss Peck was Mayor Albert S. Drew, in welcoming made an honorary member of the Sohe Army of the Potomac has met in and when she was conducted to the feeling of the 25,000 men who left this which was voted at the business meet-State at the call of the civil strife, 5,000 ing in the morning. The presentation was made by General King, on behalf of the members of the society and the rather be governor of Vermont than dress by Mrs. King. She read her classic and stirring poem in clear lates spoke of the pleasure it afforded voice and received hearty applause ilm to welcome the men of the Army At its conclusion she was presented with two arm bouquets of roses. The

# THE SOUL OF GETTYSBURG.

O men of Gettysburg and Bunker Hill, Of Yorktown and Antietam, even yet Our hearts re-echo to that patriot thrill; Upon your brows the laurel-wreath is

O spirit of our fathers, rise! Implore And animate our country's soul once

O men of North and South, and heroes Whether ye charged in Blue, or cheer ed in Gray. Release our country from the shameful

That twines about her lovely limbs to 'nbind, awake her! Lest she should for-

The years of Lincoln and of Lafayette! Our every hill is hallowed; every crag Once echoed with the voice of liberty,

Of Ellsworth dying to defend the flag. Of Ethan Allen battling for the free; Perry forever sails the inland main, And brave MacDonough rides the blue

Young martyr, first on freedom's altar

With dauntless face uplifted to the sky And heart that met the tyrant unafraid. Grieved that one life alone was thine to

They could not hide thee in the cruel

O land, dear land, ne'er shall thy glory

fait While in thee burns the soul of Nathan

O deathless martyrs, not too proud to die If, dying thus, their country they might Their lives they held not dear to liberty Nor, giving all, regarded that they

O spirit of our martyrs, rise, reclaim! And save us from the depths of coward shame!

When honor's robe is stained, or when

ie strewn to every wind; when crime ab horred Dares lift within our midst the serpen-Once honored nation, now a prey

'ry, "Ichabod! My glory has been shorn"

Summon thy legions from the deathless past! They come! Earth rings beneath their martial tread. Against the foe their mighty host is

massed Behold what shining figure leads then reedom's uncrowned monarch, ington!

The very air is peopled by the brave, The hill at Gettysburg is vibrant yet With the wild triumph-shout that Armi stead gave

When on the wall of the stars and barhe set: Bold Cowan's guns still speak to hearts that hear. And echoes ring with Cushing's dying cheer.

grass-No longer blood-stained-gallant figures

tesistiess as the wind behold them pass And hurl themselves on Pickett's rush-Ah, see, the lion- form of Stannard leads

Write this, Vermont, among thy heroes second Balaclava-though unsung

By such as Tennyson-a daring band, n numbers small, but each with soul un wrung. To face a certain doom for motherland

Wild beat of hoofs, bright clash of brandished blades. Brave Wells' brave horsemen ride the

And still within the Angle, watching The valiant Webb, his stern unflinching gaze

That hide within the battle's shifting And floats the

sublime

After flood-tide comes ebb; the leaping Falls into smouldering ashes, dull and gray

mighty tide, return, and, mounting higher Sweep all the flotsam of our souls away! tegenerating fire, hurn once more.

And purify our land from shore to shore

May we put spirit foremost; prize the gold Less than the face of freedom that it bears:

Place honor above coin, and strive to hold The wheat as precious, and reject the tares:

Lest that we learn, to our

And Cowan's shotted guns shall speak As spoke they upon Gettysburg's

A voice of warning and a voice of hope, O spirit of our heroes, rise and say Our land from fate more bitter than the

Lift Appomattox, curtain and behold Caim Lee and generous Grant, whose

hearts of gold Are welded in one purpose newly sworn.

The life-blood that thine own son's veins have shed.

Hallowed for aye thy mountains and thy And the great host that watches over-

And God shall find within our country The soul of Gettysburg and Bunker Hill!

dent Benton and Miss Peck.

Col. James M. Schoonmaker, retiring president of the Military Order of the Medal of Honor, was called upon and was the youngest colonel of the cav-beauty, location and grandeur with the diseases of man. alry in the war. He said that the Burlington, Vermont." oond of friendship knit about those who had fared together on the battle- stories concerning the Monitor and field in the dangers of combat grows Merrimac which were of much interest stronger as the survivors grow older. These men do not now dwell on the issues which arose to cause the war, ed as large as wash tubs. but are full of thankfulness that they were spared through those battles and ceived in the 50 years which have followed. They are also most thankof the soldiers who fought for the Confederacy and those who fought for the Union stand side by side against

The last speaker of the afternoor vas the Rev. G. W. Davenport of this The countries now engaged in this European war, he said, by passing through it are being purified as by fire and will come forth stronger than ever before. Will we as a country be prepared and ready to meet them? We have not yet found ourselves. We have sent our men to the border, but we do not yet know why they are there. It is necessary for The birth-year of our nation saw thee the national spirit to so grip us that we not only have a large and well of the Potomac badge, being an honorary prepared army, but every citizen must be ready to do his part. manufacturers of the country must be them first yesterday and Ethan Allen And since for thy dear land thou couldst businesses for their own advantage. but also for the welfare of the country. If the Army of the Potomac is perpetuating this spirit it is unquestionably doing a great work. While flag." The northern soldiers knew that the soldiers of Vermont rendered the southern soldiers thought they were gentleman pondered a while. "I never peath was to thee but gate to glorious splendid service it is for us to mobilize the memories and traditions given us so that we will find a larger and

Thy guarding spirit walks thy native only in time of war, but in time of The meeting was closed with the

benediction by the Rev. L. C. Smart.

### MEDAL OF HONOR.

Dozen Members of Order Meet in Annual Meeting.

Immediately following the adjournment of the business meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac the annual reunion of the Military Order of the Medal of Honor was called to order, Col. James M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg, Pa., presi- Ulysses S. Grant. While it is dent of the society, presiding. Of this so, that the Spanish war was the caus ciety, which originally had 500 members, of the real re-uniting of the North an there are but 71 remaining and of this South in brotherly love, the semi-cen number only about a dozen were present

Sidman, and treasurer. Noble D. Preston, were read and accepted. But one memher of the order died the past year. Col. called upon, responded with very bris Franklin D. Butterfield, who died at Derby last February.

Colonel Schoonmaker was again nomi- of the society and of the influence ! ated as president but declined, having would have upon him in leading your served four years. Colonel Schoonmaker People. then nominated Gen. Horatio C. King, who was unanimously elected president. The other officers elected follow: Vice-presi- now this country needs to look for dent. General T. S. Peck of Burlington; ward and not backward for we are liv secretary. George D. Sidman of Philadeling in a perilous are and it is well to phia; treasurer, Col. Noble D. Preston of take accounts of ourselves and ou Philadelphia; chaplain, the Rev. William country, which is big, and rich, bu S. Hubbell of New York; members of ex- under present conditions helpless is ecutive committee, Captain George W, that it is not prepared, Brush, Alexander Scott and the officers of the society.

Clara King Litchfield of Brooklyn was made an honorary member of the order. Resolutions were adopted thanking the stopped much too early to please citizens of Burlington and especially the members of the committees for the hospitality dispensed to the order.

CORPS MEETINGS

at the city hall in the morning. Sheridan's Cavalry Corps elected officers as follows: President, Col. bers of the society. Noble D. Preston of Philadelphia; secctary-treasurer, George S. Howe of Burlington; vice-president to represent the corps in the Society of the Army of the Potomac, Frank R. Wells of Burlington, Gen. James M. Schoonmaker presided.

The 18th Corps elected the Rev. William S. Hubbell of New York president and Gen. T. S. Peck of Burlington secelected vice-president to represent the and invited guests of this city were enthe Potomac.

The Sixth Corps meeting was presided over by Col. Soloman W. Rusthe president, William J. Ray of Philadelphia, who was unable to be present. Colonel Russell was elected presother officers elected follow: Vice-presidents, Waynwright Cushing of Foxcroft, Me., L. A. Upson of Thompsonville. Conn., and Alexander Scott of Washington, D. C.; secretary-treasurer, Henry C. Larowe of New York, who was also elected vice-president

of the Army of the Potomac The Burnside and Ninth Corps reunion was held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. The officers were re-elected. They are: President Col. George H. Patrick of Washington, D. C.; vice-president, A. S. Perham of Washington: secretary - treasurer. Major L. Curtis Brackett of New the Potomac, John W. Jacobus of New York.

# THE BANQUET.

Brief Patriotic Speeches Bring Busy

The world is worthless when the soul is ning, was very much of a social success. At the head table were seated and their ladies. The dining room was 234,890, leaving out of entire account the red handsomely decorated with American sorrow, the unhappiness, the misery, and Descend. O peace, upon a waiting world! of music and a quartette led the sing-For, North and South, the batt'e-flags are ing of patriotic songs. Following the benediction by the chaplain, the Rev. hands and sang Auld Lang Syne.

A very fine banquet was served with skill under the directiin of Frank

The president first introduced Colonel John D. Billings, who captivated his hearers with his original poetry entitled, "Ashes from an Old Camp Fire." His poem was an exceptional one and was received with enthusiasm.

War fame was next called upon. Admiral Clark took advantage of his opto the "boys." General Schoonmaker "there is no city which compares in for the investigation and prevention of

Colonel Cowan then told some war more especially his story about the "Teaser," which threw shells that look-

Governor Charles W. Gates spoke in greeting of the splendid service the vetfor the many blessings they have re- erans of the Civil War rendered their country in the sixties. Governor Gates said that he was proud of the record of Church street. ful to know that they have lived through the day which saw the sons service, of the record made by Vermonters, who were pushed to the front, after there and keep the ranks filled up. There is warmth in hearts of all Vermonters for any who took part in the war of the rebellion and the later generations will never fully realize the extent of their sacrifice and patriotism.

> dent of the society, was then called and responded in a few words, toasting the retiring president, Colonel Cowan, and speaking of his connection with Major Leathers and Waterson

Major J. H. Leathers, who is a confederate veteran, but who wears the Army member, told of the association in his mind of the Green mountains as he saw soldiers know that the northern soldiers were aware that there should be one finer spirit in true preparedness, not union as the Maker had intended.

Col. Charles J. Murphy, 85 years of all the youngest survivor of the Mexica war, stated that he was glad to kno that there was to be no war in Mexico He spoke of the sorrow which he fo when in New York he saw the splendi young men who were preparing to go ! the border to fight the Mexicans, who as nohthing more than savages. In his en perience he never saw the Mexican stand a charge of bayonets, they bein willing to fight all day for 25 cents an

enough parched corn to keep them alive. General Elisha H. Rhowles gav reminiscences of his friendship tennial held on the battlefield a Gettysburg was where the real bon-The reports of the secretary, George D. of friendship was cemented between the North and South.

President Guy Potter Benton, mas remarks, speaking of the pleasure ! gave him to be able to wear the badg

Major-General drew attention to the fact that jus

The last speaker was General Hora tio C. King, the veteran secretary o On motion of Secretary Sidman Mrs. the society. General King, always bubbling over with good stories, wa right in his prime last evening and those listening. However, he managed to get in several very ones and ended by reading his original poem "There's Life in the Old Several corps' meetings were held George W. Grandy of James W. Flynt Camp of Spanish War Veterans of this city of hearty welcome to the mem-

## END OF REUNION.

Bontride on Champlain for Society of Army of the Potomac.

The forty-third annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potemac was brought to a most pleasing end Fri-Col. John L. Cunningham was day when the members of the society corps in the Society of the Army of tertained by being taken on the steamer Chateaugay for an all day's cruise to the principal historic spots in the northern waters of Lake Champlain. sell of Salem, N. Y., in the absence of party numbered about three hundred and the day was most enjoyably passed on the steamer, which left the whart ident for the ensuing year and the at four o'clock in the afternoon. A buffet luncheon was served at one o'clock

The boat went north among the islands of the lake swinging into Plattsburgh bay, touching at Plattsburgh wherf, where a few of the party left the steamer to take the train on the other side of the lake to their homes. As the to represent the corps in the Society steamer passed over the bay where the Macdonough battle was fought Major Wallace Batchelder told the story of the battle, in which Macdonough won and the British commander was killed. Major Batchelder also told the story of the battle at Valcour island and pointed out points of interest along the way traveled by the steamer.

York; vice-president to represent the A trumpeter of the Second cavalry was corps in the Society of the Army of aboard and during the day sounded all of the various calls, closing with taps as the boat touched the wharf on the return. Romeo's orchestra was a great addition in the item of entertaining. They played almost continuously, interspersing heir program of operatic and popular numbers with war, plantation and folk songs which were sung by all, lead by

# Mrs. Lucile Morgan.

"The estimated economic loss which our President Cowan, who presided over nation suffers each year from typhoid the post-prandial exercises the speakers fever and malaria alone aggregates \$928,flags, the banners of the Society of the inefficiency which follow in their train." Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of tary Order of the Medal of Honor, shields and other banners. The tables were trimmed with ferns, green trailing vines and miniature American flags our country can have," said Senator Ransand after the guests were seated little dell, "is the healthy American citizen, and flower girls draped in the flag, passed valuable as it may be to increase the among the guests distributing corsage health of livestock and vegetation, it is bouquets for the ladies and bouton- of far greater importance that we throw nieres for the gentlemen. Taplin's or. every possible safeguard about the health of the man who is responsible for that lost every year! A sum which is sufficient to put our country into a state of prethe world, enough money to give us the largest navy affoat and the most efficient army which the world has ever seen, is annually offered up as a sacrifice to two diseases which are entirel preventable. Enough money to pay the annual expenses of every college student in the United States is absolutely thrown away every year." Senator Ransdell estimates the grand total loss from typhoid fever at \$271.002.550 per annum, and the loss from per capita loss from these two diseases being \$9.46. By comparative estimates it portunity to compliment the people of was shown that the United States govern-Burlington upon the city in which they ment appropriated \$5,016,175 for the investilive. "In all this country which you gation and prevention of the diseases of responded with a heart-to-heart talk men fought so hard to save," said he, animal and plant life and only \$1,917,565

"Last April I got in bad health: writes: my left side hurt all the time I had symptoms of Bright's disease. I took Foley Kidney Pills and feel all right now." They quickly relieve backache. They quickly relieve backache. rheumatism, aches and pains. Biadder troubles, too, are corrected by this rem . edy. Medical Hall, J. W. O'Sullivan, 30

A glassmaker's van had drawn up at he curb, and a number of men took from it a large plate glass pane to be placed in a shop window. As they pro-ceeded to the window, carefully bearing the pane of glass, the usual crowd stopped to watch. Among these people were a couple of young fellows who ap peared more interested than anyone else After a while, wearying of the deliberateness of the men with the glass, one of the young men said to the other: Come. Bill, we might as well go along. They are not going to let it fall."-Rochester Times.

A bootblack was puffing at the end of a rigar when a gentleman, thinking to have up their and the Green Mountain Boys. "I rejoice a little fun at the youth's expense, asked that there is but one flag," said he, "and him if he always smoked cigars. "Oh, our nation is stronger to-day than ever yes, sir, pretty often!" answered the before and I am willing to devote the re-mainder of my days to the defense of our smoke?" asked the gentleman. "Robin name I've given 'em myself," said the youth. "You see, guy-nor, old Crusco was a castaway!"-Utica Observer.